

Tennessee Central

Time Table No. 2 Taking Effect
SUNDAY, June 11, 1911

EAST BOUND

No. 12 Except Sunday Leave Hop-
kinsville.....7:00 a.m.
Arrive Nashville.....10:15 a.m.
No. 16 Sunday only leave Hopk-
insville.....8:00 a.m.
Arrive Nashville.....11:15 a.m.
No. 14 Leave Hopkinsville 4:30 p.m.
Arrive Nashville.....7:45 p.m.

WEST BOUND

No. 11 Leave Nashville.....8:05 a.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville 11:20 a.m.
No. 13 Leave Nashville.....6:00 p.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville 9:15 p.m.
T. L. MORROW, Agent.



Time Table.

No. 58.

In effect May 14, 1911.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 332—Evansville Acce-
modation.....5:40 a.m.
No. 302—Evansville—Mattoor
Express.....11:25 a.m.
No. 340 Princeton mixed... 4:15 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND.

ARRIVES
No. 341 -- Hopkinsville mixed
.....10:00 a.m.
No. 321—Evansville—Hopkins-
ville mail 3:50 p.m.
No. 301—Evansville—Hopkins-
ville Express..... 6:40 p.m.

Train No. 332 connects at Prince-
ton for Paducah, St. Louis and way
stations, also runs through to Evans-
ville.
Train No. 302 connects at Prince-
ton for Louisville, Cincinnati, way
stations and all points East, also
runs through to Evansville.
Trains No. 340 and 341, local trains
between Hopkinsville and Princeton
T. L. MORROW, Agent.

L. & N.

Time Card No. 124

Effective Sunday April 30, 1911.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer, 9:31 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:05 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:53 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:17 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:20 p. m.

Nos. 95 and 94 will make Nos. 90
and 91's stops except 94 will not stop
at Mannington and No. 95 will
not stop at Mannington or Empire.
No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis and other
points west.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis its
points as far south as Erie and for Louisville
Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct conn. at Gut-
rie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all point
north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also con-
nect for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will not
carry passengers to point South of Evansville.
Also carries through sleepers to St. Louis.

No. 93 through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon
Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla.
Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Con-
nects at Guthrie for points East and West. No.
90 will not carry local passengers for points North
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THE LONG-SUFFERING AUTO BE NOT DETERRED BY ENVY

What Happens to Machine When it
Falls Into Hands of a
Greenhorn.

With the greenhorn the automobile
is long suffering. There was a new
owner who took his family out for a
first ride one day last August. In
going down a hill on which the clay
was slippery from recent rain it be-
came necessary to turn out for a car
coming up.

The new driver made the turn so
successfully that he turned clear
over the edge of the embankment.
Having nothing but air to support it,
the auto turned completely over
without spilling a passenger and
landed right side up and on an even
keel in a marsh 15 feet below. It
was necessary to get a team to pull
the car out of the mud, but once on
the solid road the new owner simply
cranked 'er up and went on his way
rejoicing.

Another new owner could not find
the key to fasten one rear wheel on
the axle when he unloaded his auto
from the car in which it had been
shipped from the factory. Neverthe-
less he started up the motor accord-
ing to directions and traveled 12
miles with one wheel driving. By
this time the outraged motor was red
hot. Whereupon the owner stopped
at a farmhouse and dashed several
buckets of cold water on it. Then
plugged around the country a week
or so before he decided to go to the
agent to lodge a complaint that his
darned car didn't "pull" well—From
an article in Outing Magazine.

AT THE RAILROAD STATION



She—Is he wedded to his art?
He—Yes; but I think the mar-
riage is a failure.

GHIBERTI'S DOORS.

The world-renowned doors of the
Baptistry at Florence represent nearly
the entire life work of Ghiberti.
He began the first pair when he was
twenty-three years old, and when he
finished the second pair he was sev-
enty-three. Excepting the three
statues outside of San Michele and
one or two minor works, these two
pairs of bronze doors represent his
labors for half a century. These
doors, declared by Michael Angelo
"fit to be the gates of paradise," rep-
resent the Book of Genesis, in all the
depths of its meaning, and the skill
of the artist has never been over-
praised. It is impossible to exagger-
ate the glory of the work, and if one
has the time and money the sight of
these wonderful doors is well worth
the trip to Florence.

ROBIN SHOWS GRATITUDE.

A grateful robin awakens George
Washington Da Cunha every morn-
ing by singing his praises at his bed-
room window.

The redbreast migrated last au-
tumn, but Da Cunha recognized it
instantly when it reappeared recent-
ly, for one of the bird's legs is short-
er than the other and the robin lists
to starboard when it hops.

When the robin's leg was broken
last summer Da Cunha took in the
bird, put the fractured leg in tiny
splints and tended his patient until
the delicate bones set, though not
perfectly. Now the robin, with
swelling throat, gladly pours forth a
glee in daily installments.

DEFINED.

Pat—The newspaper, in the mar-
ket reports, says: "Eastern hogs are
being cleaned up." Phwat do they
mean by that?

Mike—I dinnow, unless they mean
that the Wall street fellers are get-
tin' an immunity bath.—Puck.

PARADOXICAL.

"It's the vote that does the talk-
ing."

"That's strange."

"Why so?"

"Because they say it's the silent

Mather Tells His Readers This Should
Not Keep Them From Ac-
quiring Merit.

You have read who suffered the
ostracism at Athens, and what a
petty reason the country fellow of-
fered why he gave his voice for the
banishment of Aristides, "because
he was everywhere always called the
just," and for what reason the
Ephori laid a fine on Agesilaus, "be-
cause he possessed above all men the
heart of the Lacedaemonians."

You have read the reason why the
Ephesians expelled the best of their
citizens—"Nemo de nobis unus ex-
cellat, sed si quis exierit, alio in
loco et apud alios sit;" "If any are
determined to excel their neighbors,
let them find another place to do it."

You have read that he who con-
quered Hannibal saw it necessary to
retire from Rome, that the merit of
others might be more noticed. My
authors tell me that, "at all times
nothing has been more dangerous
among men than too illustrious a de-
gree of merit." But, my readers,
the terror of this envy must not in-
timidate you. I must press you to
do good; and be so far from affright-
ed at it, you shall rather be gener-
ously delighted with the most en-
vious deplumations.—Mather's "Es-
says to Do Good."

BETWEEN TWO FIRES



Willie—What's a dilemma?
Johnny—Well, it's when you can't
sit down because your pa licked you
for going in swimming, and you
can't stand up because a crab bit
your toe.

NO KEY FOR TIMMINS.

"The other night," remarked Mr.
Timmins, deferentially, after he had
waited two hours for an opening,
"Brown was going home when he
was shot at by a footpad."

"Well," said Mrs. Timmins, stern-
ly, "would you expect him to be shot
by a policeman or a clergyman?"
"No, my dear," said Mr. Tim-
mins, "but he'd have been killed if
the bullet hadn't struck a latch key
in his vest pocket."

"Indeed," said Mrs. Timmins. "I
happen to know that he is insured
for £1,000, and if he hadn't had that
key his wife would be a rich woman
today. If you're hinting for a latch
key, Timmins, you'll have to give
me a better reason than that. Now,
I'm going to bed, so if you want to
read you'll have to sit by the kitchen
fire; but don't you dare to light the
gas!"

Then, with a sigh, he resumed the
article he had been reading, "How
to Manage a Wife."—Tit Bits.

TRAVEL VIA ROCKING CHAIR.

I am a rocking chair tourist,
writes George Willoughby in the Na-
tional Magazine. I'd rather read a
good book on travel than to go my-
self. It doesn't take so much time,
nor so much money, and if the truth
be known, I haven't much of either.
It is surprising what a lot of travel-
ing one can do much through books,
and not miss a single day at the of-
fice. So let us understand one an-
other in the beginning. There are
some who go and some who stay be-
hind, but all are tourists, whether
the trip is made in a steamer chair
or in the old side-arm rocker. I
can't begin to tell you how many
times I've crossed the ocean in the
old chair, and never once have I
been seasick. I have enjoyed "home
cooking" en route and altogether
have had a mighty fine time of it.

AMONG STRANGERS.

"It's a sad thing to be friendless
and a stranger," said Mr. Chuggina.

"Didn't think you were senti-
mental."

"I'm not. But when you strike a
garage where they don't know you
and you pay twice as much for

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